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TYPES of FARMING

Raymond Recorder



FATMOND

Where the prize-win-
ning Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY JULY 29th 1938.

NUMBER 18.

Funeral Services Held For John M. Neel

John M. Neel, aged 68 years, passed away in the Lethbridge Hospital Sunday morning last, from a paralytic stroke suffered about a month ago. He gradually weakened and passed away as noted. He had been in ill health for a number of years suffering from diabetes, and about a year ago lost one toe from gangrene. His wife pre-deceased him about 12 years ago.

Funeral services were held in the Stake House Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. with Bishop Hicken in charge, and for a mid-week funeral, a large number of sympathizing friends were present.

Hymns by the Choir were "Oh My Father," "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire" and the last number was an organ solo by Roi Stone "Let Us Off Speak Kind Words."

The opening prayer was by Patriarch O. H. Snow, benediction by Elder C. W. Selman, and J. Golden Snow of the First Ward Bishopric dedicated the grave, interment taking place in the local cemetery.

Speakers were Elder R. C. Hardy of Stirling and Elder Clarence Allred of Raymond, who had known deceased for many years and spoke of his neighborliness and kindness to those in need. They spoke of the literality of the resurrection, and stressed the fact that we will all receive our reward for he good that we do.

John Neel was an old-timer of the Raymond district, he and his wife having raised quite a family, who have now scattered out a great deal. Deceased was a farmer and sheep rancher, and at times had large herds of sheep under his care. Since his health grew bad, he was forced to give up heavy manual labor and had rented his property on the north of town to others.

The C. P. R. pier in Vancouver was destroyed by fire Wednesday, the loss being estimated at \$1,000,000. One of the worst harbor fires in years was the way the newspapers described it.

DUNCAN WEAVER TALKS TO ROTARIANS

H. Duncan Weaver, who is teaching school in Chicago, was the guest speaker at the regular Rotary meeting Monday night last and gave a very interesting talk on "The Sociology of a City." As the speaker was well acquainted with Chicago, he based his talk on that city. Showing first that as a city went out in area, its head or business centre went up, he explained the increasing height of buildings in the great industrial cities of the world. Another interesting fact that all of the cities of North America are built on the same general plan, that the centre of the city is the business district, and then in the same sequence comes slums, apartment sections, private owners of the small homes, large homes and then the residential section of the wealthy.

It was interesting to watch the masses of workers going into and leaving the centre of the city, comparable to the march of the red corpuscles of the blood to the heart and back again after their work was done. The speaker made a very interesting subject out of a topic of which the lay man knows but little.

Wm. Nicholls, a cousin of Pres. T. Geo. Wood and who lives in Salt Lake City was also a visitor at the meeting.

SCHOOL STAFF PRACTICALLY LINED UP

With one exception, the School Board have the staff for the coming year lined up and ready to go to work when school starts in September. There have been three resignations in the Public School staff as from last year, as follows: Misses Nalder and Watson and Mr. Herrington and two from the High School, Miss Niddrie and Mr. Merrill.

New teachers hired for the High School staff are Miss Doris Shepherd, of Edmonton, who has her B.A., and who will teach French and Home Economics, and Miss in Grade X. Miss Shepherd is at Summer School in Seattle, Washington, at the State University, and comes to Raymond with the highest recommendations. Public school teachers already hired are Misses Martha Thomas of Cardston and Wyora Seville of Raymond, Harris Walker, Raymond and Albert Cahoon who has been principal at Wrentham for the past couple of years. This new material added to the already very efficient staff of Raymond's schools, should make for further progress in a school which is already ranked amongst the best of the Province.

The High School staff for the coming term will be: P. H. Redd, Principal, Lyman Jacobs, Melvin King, H. Dean Rolison, Miss E. Kittlitz, Miss Doris Shepherd, Gerald J. Gibb, and one teacher still to be named.

The Public School staff is: J. O. Hicken, Principal, J. L. Gibb, M. C. Vance, J. Harris Walker, Albert Cahoon, Misses James, Johnson, Riches, Kimball Walker, Evans, Heninger, Thomas and Seville and Mrs. D. Frank.

A new Public School room is being opened in the High School building, which necessitates the hiring of an additional Public School teacher. This grade will be in the room the Relief Society of the First Ward have had.

Tenders are being called for repairs to the roof of the building, and the annual clean up of first of the month so that it will be in readiness when the students are called back the first part of September.

SPECIAL—at the Sugar Bowl tonight and tomorrow, Banana Split, 2 for 26c. A great big Special. Try one.

GENEALOGICAL CONVENTION

Genealogical workers are reminded of the Stake Convention at Magrath tomorrow Saturday, and Sunday. James M. Kirkham of the Genealogical Society of Utah will be present and will lead in discussions pertaining to research work, making out charts, etc.

Sessions on Saturday are principally for Stake and Ward workers but all are invited. A Social will be held Saturday evening and then on Sunday, the meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when talks and demonstrations of Study Courses will be given.

James M. Kirkham, brother of A. W., arrived in Raymond Friday evening for the Genealogical call to the Recorder fraternal convention. He paid a Office. Mr. Kirkham was for 12 years manager of the Desert News, and though he has been away for several years he says he smells of the type and ink gets a fellow and he can't get away from it.

Successful Tri-Stake Party

Nearly three hundred and fifty young people of the M Men and Gleaner Girls classes representing the three Stakes, met at the School of Agriculture grounds Wednesday afternoon last in their annual outing. Delightful weather and good roads combined to make the afternoon an outstanding success, and the committees in charge of the get together left nothing undone for their pleasure.

The crowd was divided into eight groups with a play leader in charge of each of the groups and after playing games for a while in various sorts of contests, they would repair to a corner and listen to stories told by Mrs. John Allen or Mrs. Edda Brandley, who were the official story tellers of the day.

Refreshments were served about 6 p.m. and the stacks of good eats were duly appreciated by the hungry crowd assembled. Harold King had installed a loud speaker for the afternoon which made the program numbers audible all over the lawns and added to the enjoyment of all who were in attendance.

In the evening a dance was held on the "Blue Moon" open air pavilion where nearly 700 gathered to enjoy themselves in dancing. The presidencies of the Y. M. and Y. W. M. I. A. of the Stake with their boards, especially Mrs. J. W. Evans are certainly to be complimented for the success of the outing.

SPECIAL—at the Sugar Bowl tonight and tomorrow, Banana Split, 2 for 26c. A great big Special. Try one.

The Hawaiian Clipper was unreported for seventeen hours between Guam and Manila, and officials fear she may have had serious difficulty. She carried six passengers and an augmented crew of nine.

Messrs. P. H. Redd and M. T. King returned home Friday evening last after marking papers in Edmonton since the first part of July. Mr. Redd thinks that possibly the first of the results will be out this week-end, and if not, then shortly after the first of August.

Pres. Bramwell Speaks At Stake House

The two Raymond wards met jointly at the Stake House last Sunday night to hear Elder Ernest Bramwell, first President of the old Knight Academy which was opened here in Raymond in 1910. Elder Bramwell arrived in Raymond Thursday afternoon and on Friday and Saturday was renewing acquaintances with former pupils and friends in Raymond and other nearby towns.

Sunday afternoon a get together of former pupils was scheduled for the A.C. grounds, but rain interfered with this so they met at the High School Auditorium and spent several enjoyable hours recounting school days and the hall rang with school yells and calls of yester year.

In the evening a nice congregation gathered in the Stake House with Bishop Jas. H. Walker in charge of the meeting. The choir, conducted by W.W. McMullin with Roi Stone at the organ, furnished the singing, and special musical numbers were given by Misses Margaret Allen and Margaret McBride who played a piano duet and Frank R. Taylor and Co. who sang a Male Quartette.

Mrs. Boyson spoke briefly, as did Mrs. Bramwell, who expressed her joy at visiting again in Sunny Southern Alberta.

Pres. Bramwell expressed his

happiness at visiting again after so long an absence and expressed the hope that they would be back again within a few years. He recounted some of his experiences since leaving here, and told of the circumstances connected with his call and his coming to Alberta.

He encouraged the people to keep their holdings and not sell out. This was choice land in which to rear a family, and every advantage of a permanent value that could be found anywhere was to be had here. He complimented the people on the progress of the community since he left here and stated that the big thing in life was to keep the faith and remain true to one's covenants and promises. Too many people sacrificed their possessions for small prices because of disappointments, and then in order to make a living they became dependent on others and became "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

This condition was not what the Lord intended for His people and it could be avoided if people would be careful and take care of what they had. Prospects for a bounteous harvest were never better said the speaker, and he hopes that when it was garnered that the people would be wise in the use of their money and show their appreciation to the Lord by greater obedience to His laws and His authority here on the earth.

PROBABLY HE WAS
"I couldn't serve as a juror. Judge. One look at that fellow convinces me he is guilty."
"Sh-h-h! That's the district attorney."

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Madill returned home Wednesday afternoon after a short vacation spent in Salmon Arm, B. C.

The European crop is estimated at 1,635,000,000 bushels according to the International Institute of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen and family of Salt Lake City, Utah, spent Thursday evening in Raymond the guests of Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Hicken and family on their way to Acme, Alberta, where Mr. Christensen will visit with his brother. Mrs. Christensen is a cousin of Bishop Hicken.

Large Funeral For James S. Heggie

EXCELLENT CROP PROSPECTS

Since last week the crop prospects have changed materially. When we went to press last week hot searing winds were raising havoc with the crops, and farmers just south of town said that crops were going back every hour. Irrigation water was being used to the full extent and people were commencing to view with alarm the continued hot and dry spell.

Last Sunday we had a few showers, and then Sunday night a nice quiet rain set in and peppered down steadily for six or seven hours, and when the rain gauge was read at the School of Agriculture on Monday morning it recorded 1.08 inches of rain in the storm. Now everybody is smiling.

This moisture will fill the grain in good style. Hay is looking fine and is just about ready to cut now, the second crop, and bays are coming on line with the warm weather following the storm. All in all the picture is quite rosy, and while it is not likely to be a bumper crop year, everyone is expecting a better than average crop when the "works" all done this fall.

GEO. ATWOOD MEETS UP WITH COUGAR

Geo. Atwood, who has his sheep herd in the mountains near Bellevue, had an interesting experience with a cougar last Sunday. Lying face down on the grass while watching his sheep, he raised his head and noticed something about 200 yds. above him in the mountains, switching its tail back and forth and moving around. George looked closer and discovered a long thin cougar.

His saddle horse was feeding 35 or 40 yards away, with the gun strapped to the saddle. Geo. made a dash for his gun, and the cougar made a dash for George. It looked to George as tho the animal jumped 15 feet in the air as he mounted his horse and fired at the animal. He checked the charging cougar in its tracks but was trembling like a leaf and it took him several minutes to recover his composure.

George says he has not been so scared since one night in Wyoming when his sheep started to scatter and he called his wife who was in the wagon to come and help him gather them up. They finally quieted down, and George thinking his wife had gone back into the wagon and to bed, was getting ready to retire, when he turned around and beheld something white. It was his wife but George thought he was seeing ghosts, and his heart skipped several beats at that time.

We are glad to know George was master of the situation at least, or there would have likely been a far different story to tell, as an enraged cougar is one of the wickedest things a man can meet.

NEWS NOTES

D. A. Watson, who has spent the past couple of years in Baintree, Alta., has been transferred to the Ogilvie Elevator at Cardston, commencing August 1st, and the family are moving there this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bramwell and Mr. Bramwell's brother and wife, left on Monday on their return to Salt Lake City after a most enjoyable visit here. While in Raymond they were guests at the home of Mrs. M. W. Boyson.

Funeral services over the remains of James S. Heggie, whose death was reported in last week's paper, were held in the Stake House Sunday afternoon last at 2 p.m., with Bishop James H. Walker in charge. The combined choirs of both wards, conducted by Milton P. Strong, with Mrs. Paul Dahl at the organ, furnished the singing. Special numbers were a vocal duet by Mesdames J. H. Walker and L.D. King and a Male Quartette by Frank R. Taylor and Co.

Speakers at the services were Elders T. O. King, Jas. S. Anderson and Bishop J. H. Walker. All three of these men were neighbors and close acquaintances of deceased over a period of thirty-five years, and spoke of the splendid character and dependability of Jas. S. Heggie. Elder Anderson stated that some time ago deceased had asked that when he passed Jas. S. Anderson should speak at his funeral and he said, "preach a good sermon but don't tell of my good qualities and let me go home to my Creator." The speaker spoke of the resurrection, the plan of God of providing a place for all of us, according to the deeds done in the flesh and offered hope and consolation to the sorrowing family in the promises of a personal resurrection and rewards according to the words of good that we accomplish.

The opening prayer was by John F. Salmon, the benediction by Arthur Dahl, and interment took place in the local cemetery with Christensen Bros. in charge. The floral offerings were very beautiful and profuse and the Stake House was filled to capacity with sorrowing friends and relatives. A very large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery.

In the passing of Jas. S. Heggie Raymond has lost an esteemed and valued citizen. He served a number of years as Chief Constable of the Town, upholding law and order with firmness, and administering justice in fairness to all. He reared a large and respected family, who with the many friends he had will miss the comradeship and association of a man who knew life from the school of experience, and because of this was able to sympathize with the sorrowing and discouraged, and advise wisely those who were in need of counsel. All Southern Alberta will miss Jim Heggie.

TULAREMIA KILLS YEAR OLD BABY

Connie, the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, passed away in the St. Michael's Hospital just after midnight Wednesday night, from what doctors think was tularemia. All that was humanly possible had been done for the baby, but the poison gradually spread with fatal results.

Connie was alright until Saturday night when a swelling started under her left ear, and grew gradually going down her throat. Sunday at noon she took a convulsion and it took some time to revive her from this. She was taken to the Hospital Monday evening, but grew gradually worse until the end came.

Funeral services are being held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Walker in charge. The sympathy of the community is extended to the grief stricken family in their sorrow.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

WE NEED A HOSPITAL

We are still of the opinion that the district and the Town should get together and work unceasingly for the organization of a Municipal Hospital district that would centre on Raymond, and that could utilize the School of Agriculture for hospital purposes. The building is obtainable at very favorable arrangements for the district, and according to the judgment of visitors who know, would serve admirably well for this purpose.

While in Edmonton recently, one of our leading citizens interviewed officials of the Government with respect to this matter, and was promised every assistance from the various departments, and was given a very courteous hearing by all of those in charge of these matters. Details of the preliminary work for organizing, cost per day per patient, in other similar institutions, cost of operation of the institution, etc., were all gone into, and are being considered and studied by local parties interested.

We believe we are quite safe in stating that the plan is possible, feasible and very worthwhile, and should be taken hold of at once. It is a project worthy of the consideration of Clubs, Churches, Service Organizations, and others, as it would be an insurance in time of trouble to all of us, and a safe guard for the health of the people. And we certainly need it. Only this week, while our Doctor was in Lethbridge looking after Raymond patients, there, a baby was seized with convulsions, and it was fortunate indeed that a trained nurse and neighborly ladies managed to keep the baby alive until the return of the Doctor. Was any one to blame? Who would really be responsible had this small child passed away before the doctor could get to her and render professional assistance? Would the parents ever have

Felt quite right in the event of death?

Here is another angle to it. While this may be plain talk, and possibly too plain we believe our doctors appreciate the facts of the case too well to take any offense, especially inasmuch as the writer of this appreciates the fact that under the circumstances which we force on the doctors they do all they can. In place of Raymond having one full time doctor, it resolves itself into us having a doctor about half the time, the other twelve hours of the day being spent either in Lethbridge looking after his patients there, or on the road. Hospital were opened here, we would have two doctors in the town which would result in almost immediate attention in case of accident or serious illness, and in a great many cases would prevent weeks of suffering and sorrow.

From a financial standpoint, how many thousands of dollars in gas and tires how many hours in time, and how much discomfort in winter travel would be saved if we had a hospital here. Let's face the facts. Surely a town with twenty-two hundred population, with quite a district surrounding it, and villages within a 20 mile radius, and without hospital facilities should be able to support a hospital and keep it going. Our conditions cause differences of interests and opinions, but surely we are big enough to bury our differences, and in the public interest of all go after a project so worthy of support and so absolutely feasible for all of us as a municipal hospital.

Let's go after it folks and not rest until we get this. Opportunity is knocking NOW. If we let it pass by we will have only ourselves to blame. Go after your Municipal and Town Councillor and let's get the hospital.

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN

The City Dads have been criticized, castigated and dissected; and not without reason, for the accumulation of rubbish that continually litters the street in front of our stores and along every now and again by sweeping the entire street into the doors of the business blocks with a great flurry of dust and dirt.

The Minister of Public Works

on the Town Council informs us, however, that he is turning the tables on Mr. John Citizen now, and that when the refuse boxes are in place he expects every man, woman and child to put their chocolate bar boxes, gum wrappers, envelopes, etc., and what have you in these boxes instead of on the street. It would require but a very little effort on the part of ALL of us to keep our streets clean and tidy, and it would add greatly not only to appearances but also to sanitary conditions in the town if these things were kept cleaned up and off the streets.

At intervals these boxes will be cleaned up by the Town workmen, and it is hoped that through this plan and co-operation of everyone, our main street will be worthy of our town and become instead of an eyesore, a beauty spot in the Town. Let's try to make the plan work.

HIGH MINIMUM PRICE FOR WHEAT GRAIN MEN URGE

POINT OUT PRE WAR PRICE WAS 88 CENTS BUT LIVING COSTS UP 31 P.C. SINCE THEN

Urging upon the Dominion Government the fixing of the highest possible minimum price for wheat a communication was forwarded July 20, to the Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board and members of the Wheat Committee of the Dominion Cabinet by C. E. Hayles, president of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association.

The North-West Grain Dealers' Association memorandum points out that cost of food, fuel, clothing and sundries are 31 p.c. higher than 1913 in which year the average price for One Northern Wheat in store Fort William was 88 cents per bushel.

THE COMMUNICATION RELEASED JULY 20th READS: July 20th, 1938

Mr. Geo. H. Melvor, Chief Commissioner, The Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dear Sir:

We understand from recent Press reports that the minimum price for the current crop year for wheat will be determined and announced by our Board and the Government in the next week or ten days.

Our Association placed in evidence before the recent Royal

Grain Enquiry Commission the following:

Volume 1, page 20 "At this point I may state that my clients endorse wholeheartedly any movement for a relief of the farmers' burdens and for the granting of support as long as any condition, either National or International, external or internal, render that relief and that support necessary for the maintenance of adequate living standards for farmers and their families." And again, Volume 1, page 26, "If the deliberations of this commission are to have the constructive effect which it is desired we believe that it should consider the economic position of the Western farmer in the national household in any enquiry directed towards those ends and in any movement to ameliorate this position, I am instructed to state that my clients will wholeheartedly join."

Bearing in mind the welfare of the producers, may we respectfully urge that your Board and the Government give consideration to the relationship between the present costs of necessities and the price of wheat. We understand that recent statistics released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics covering food, fuel, rent, clothing and sundries show that the average cost of these items for the year 1937 to be 31 p.c. higher than the cost of the same articles for the year 1913. The average price for No. 1 Northern wheat in store Fort William for the year 1913 was 88c. The handicap under which we believe our clients are laboring is set forth in the evidence given on our behalf by Mr. L. W. Brockington, K. C., Volume 1, page 16, through 26, of the evidence of the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission. It is the hope of this Association that the Government will consider the highest possible minimum price consistent with the welfare of the Dominion of Canada.

Yours very truly,

C. E. HAYLES,
President.

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PURITY DAIRY Lethbridge

J. R. Richardson of the Messenger Publishing Co., Ltd., dealers in cards of all kinds was at the Recorder Office Wednesday.

We read this the other day and think it is worth passing on "I had no shoes and complained, until I met a man who had no feet."

Alma Hancock has spent the past week in Raymond and is moving his family to Edmonton this week-end. He has sold most of his household furniture in the few days he has been at home.

NOW for a VACATION on the PACIFIC COAST

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Aug. 12 - 13 - 14

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Dr. F. M. HALL
DENTIST

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Phone 55 Raymond
In Magrath each Thursday

Harold Garner met with an accident at the Sugar Factory Wednesday evening which took off the little finger of his right hand, took the second finger off at the second joint, and mangled the third finger which is still splinted up and which doctors hope to save. He is in the Lethbridge Hospital now where his hand is being watched very closely for blood poisoning.

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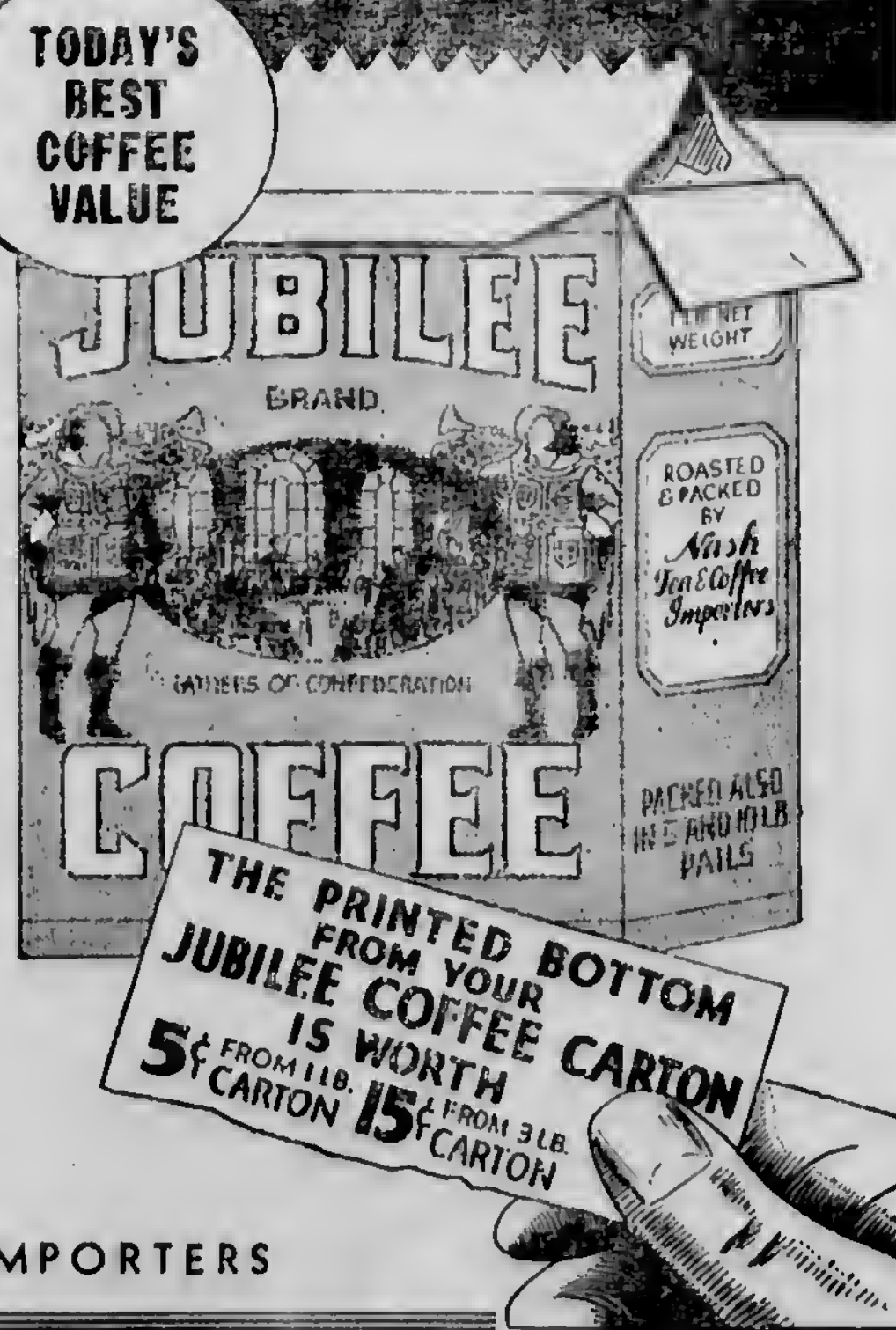
THE printed bottoms from Nash's Jubilee Coffee 1-lb. and 3-lb. cartons are worth 5c for every pound represented on the further purchase of Nash's Coffee. For instance:

- 1-lb. printed package bottom is worth 5c.
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This offer is good only until Sept. 15th. Remember, Nash's Jubilee Coffee is packed in "Perfex-Sealed" containers for freshness and economy.

Order Nash's Jubilee Coffee today. Ask your grocer about special prices on 5 and 10-lb. cartons and pails. All containers still carry the regular premium certificates.

NASH TEA AND COFFEE IMPORTERS



EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

More and Better Pasture Crops
Should Be Grown

Pastures, particularly those which show a mixture of legumes and grasses, are not only the source of a nutritious feed which is high in protein and mineral content, but they provide one of the most economical means of supplying livestock with the nutrients they require. Furthermore when pastures have a place in the rotation of crops, and are left down for a few years, the nitrogen content of the soil is maintained or increased and fibre is added to the soil which helps prevent soil drifting and erosion.

Taking into account these merits of pasture crops, it would seem that such crops should receive far more serious consideration than they have in the past, and their use be expanded accordingly.

True it is that the best pasture crops cannot be successfully grown in all areas. In some areas, scarcity of moisture makes it almost impossible to secure satisfactory stands, while in others, the type and condition of the soil makes the growing of certain crops hazardous. In other words local conditions chiefly determine the kind of pasture that may be

used. Where soil and climatic conditions are tolerant enough to permit a wide choice of pasture crops, such factors as palatability, yield and carrying capacity should be given consideration when a choice is being made.

Those who have good native pastures are fortunate, and it is advantageous to leave these as such, particularly in the drought areas, where difficulty is experienced in securing a good stand of many of the tame grasses.

Where native pastures are not available in those areas where moisture conditions are unfavourable, it is possible to secure reasonably satisfactory stands by using the more drought resistant grasses.

Crested wheat grass is particularly well adapted to dry conditions and while this grass is not as palatable to livestock as many of the other grasses, it has proven fairly satisfactory and is to be recommended for these areas.

Where difficulty is experienced in getting permanent pastures established, annual pastures may be recommended. Any of the cereal grains or a mixture of them may be used. In areas where soil drifting presents a problem, many farmers are seeding these grains as a cover crop and pasturing the cover crop, thus "killing two birds with one stone." For early spring and late fall pasture, fall rye is satisfactory.

Irrigated Pastures

Conditions in the irrigated district of southern Alberta are favourable to the growing of many pasture crops and the establishment of permanent pastures with high carrying capacity. Mixtures of legumes and grasses are better than straight grass. Various mixtures have been tried and some of those which have proven satisfactory are:

1. Kentucky Blue Grass, White Dutch Clover.
2. Brome, Alfalfa.
3. Brome, Western Rye, Crested Wheat Grass, Meadow Fescue, Kentucky Blue Grass, Alfalfa, White Dutch Clover.

Even in the irrigated areas, good use may be made of the cereal grains in providing annual pastures properly managed can prove an effective means for weed control.

Information dealing with the preparation of the land, rates and methods of seeding, also suggestions regarding pasture management, may be secured from the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge.

The class was studying magnetism. "Robert," asked the professor, "how many natural magnets are there?"

"Two, sir," was the surprising reply.

"And will you please name them?"

"Blondes and brunettes, sir."

"What did you do with the blonde you had out last night?"

"Oh, I gave her the air, she turned out to be one of those Iowa girls."

"What do you mean, Iowa girls?"

"You know, I owe a month's rent, I owe a lot of people, etc., etc."

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alta., July 26—Alberta had some enlightenment on the political opportunists who are behind the government of this province, when the business of Major C. H. Douglas in London came into the limelight.

It was divulged as the result of a small riot in London when John Hargrave, leader of the British Social Credit political organization denounced and repudiated Major Douglas at a meeting in London. Police were called to quell fighting between factions, so the fight for the profitable leadership of the organization known as "Social Credit."

Hargrave, who was in Alberta in the winter of 1936-37 as a "Social Credit expert" but who broke with the government succeeded in cutting Douglas' claims to have 10,000 members out of the British party. He and 100,000 adherents.

Hargrave's party denounced Douglas because Douglas had done nothing about implementing his Social Credit theories in Alberta after the way had been paved for him here. But it would not do to let the British members think that the cause was waning for all that, so they were informed that the Saskatchewan election was "an unprecedented triumph for Social Credit." (Actually, as people in Canada know, the Social Credit party was crushed by the Saskatchewan election; only two of the 40 candidates carrying the party's name were elected, and those two by the narrowest margins. At London, at the meeting both Major Douglas and G. F. Powell were present and although it was called to welcome Powell back home, he was not allowed to speak.

Douglas replied to Hargrave the next day; he said that there never has been a Social Credit government in Alberta, but that after Aberhart's party was elected there was "a financial dictatorship working through an increasingly restive premier."

To explain why his Social Credit promises have not been kept, Douglas said: "There is now a Social democratic administration in Alberta with Mr. Aberhart as chief executive, which cannot govern because it is not allowed to govern."

Inasmuch as the Alberta government still takes as instructions whatever advice Douglas can contrive to hand over, through his nominee here L. D. Byrne, observers in Edmonton considered that Douglas had put the real government on a spot. And neither Byrne, nor Social Credit Board Chairman G. L. MacLachlan, nor Acting Premier Solon Low nor any other minister had a word to say regarding Douglas' statement.

None of them had anything to say about Hargrave's statement, either, except Low. He blamed newspapers for paying any attention to the story of the British Social Credit party's break with Douglas, and considered it very mysterious and very significant that newspapermen in London should have heard about the riot at all.

Importance anyway, he said. The whole thing was of no since Douglas had previously repudiated Hargrave.

Action of the Social Credit group at Leduc last week in threatening the editor of the Leduc Representative with "such further action as might become necessary" if he does not stop printing news stories from Edmonton that do not defend the present government, was regarded with interest in many parts of the province. There was warm commendation to, for the eloquent reply the editor A. R. Ennis. He published the text of the Social Credit group's resolution, and beside it he published another of the series of news stories about which the group had complained. There were "over 35" Social Crediters at the meeting—and there are almost 6,000 electors in the Leduc riding.

There was little indication

of any new master-mind work around the legislative buildings last week. Byrne, MacLachlan and the other members of the Social Credit board are likely to be pressed by the caucus session, and by the whole legislature, about what they have been doing to earn the substantial salaries and allowances, they are drawing from the public treasury all this time, and there are indications that they are trying hard to fix up an idea which will work long enough and well enough to look like progressive action. Some private members of the legislature, who are not members of the Social Credit board, already have complained that efforts are being made to make the "credit union" scheme appear as some sort of Social Credit plan—which it is not—and they fear that if any effort is made to tie up credit unions with a new scrip issue, there can be nothing but disaster for both—and probably for their own party in the legislature as well.

HORSEMEN! ATTENTION!

Re. Equine Encephalomyelitis

The following communication has been received from the Provincial Veterinarian regarding the sickness affecting horses in this Province.

The Provincial Veterinarian quotes a brief summary of the symptoms and suggests action to be taken by owners of horses affected.

"Symptoms: 1. Staggering gait.

2. Inability to swallow.

3. Partial or complete blindness—and finally falling to the ground.

Should the owner see any of these symptoms he should communicate with his nearest Veterinary Surgeon, who will instruct him as to the proper treatment to follow. Should however, the services of a Veterinary Surgeon not be available,

the animal may be allowed drinking water containing 1 to 8 ounces of Glauber salts to a gallon of water, and an enema of the same drug and about the same strength should be given. If the animal cannot swallow, liquid should not be poured down the throat, as there is a danger of its going into the lungs and pneumonia resulting. If the sick animal is found before the symptoms are too well developed it frequently makes a satisfactory recovery, but we wish to emphatically stress the point that allowing horses access to sloughs should be avoided at all times.

We were able to secure Vaccine in limited quantities from the Lederle Laboratories, New York, to be used as a preventive. The cost of this is \$1.50 per treatment, which means

two doses, to be injected from seven to fourteen days apart.

We are endeavoring to cooperate through the Secretaries of Municipalities in putting out this Vaccine, provided that it is administered under the supervision of a qualified Veterinary Surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayo Woolf returned home Monday from a vacation trip, and went to Cardston for a few days Tuesday afternoon.

There is still a prize unclaimed that was won in the recent Parade for the best decorated bicycle for boys. If the boys who had decorated bikes in the parade will get in touch with Frank R. Taylor, the winner of this prize will receive it.

Weed Notice

Those having Noxious Weeds, especially Sow Thistle, must cut them at once, or Town workmen will go onto the property and cut the weeds and the expense of same will be charged to the property.

The Town of Raymond,

L. MacPhee,

Chairman of Works and Property.



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IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

An Indian approached a banker for a loan of \$100 which he promised to pay in thirty days. The banker agreed to make the loan, but said that he must have some kind of collateral. The Indian was greatly bewildered by the word "collateral," and the banker tried to explain. "You have some cows or sheep?" he asked. "No got um cow!" the Indian replied. "No got um sheep?" "Maybe ponies?" the banker suggested.

"Sure. Got um plenty ponies!" "Then," said the banker, "you sign a paper saying that if you no pay back the money, you no pay back the money, you give us ponies."

To this arrangement the Indian grudgingly agreed.

When the note became due, the Indian appeared at the bank. He had, in the meantime sold his ponies and was able to produce a large roll of currency from which he peeled off the

money for payment of the note. "What are you going to do with the rest of it?" the banker asked the Indian, indicating the roll.

"Keep um," said the Indian stoically.

"Why don't you put it in the bank and let us keep it for you the banker asked.

The Indian considered the banker's question for a moment, and then a smile lighted his face. He leaned across the counter and spoke in a confidential manner: "How many ponies you got? Huh?"

—Virgil E. Hobby

HUNTING TECHNIQUE

The boy was much interested in watching a bald-headed man scratch the fringe of hair around the side of his head. The man kept it up so long that the boy finally reached over and said in a loud whisper, "Say mister, you'll never catch him that way. Why don't you run him out in the open?"

Notice re Tenders

Tenders will be received up to 6 p. m. August 6th, 1938, for repair work on the roof of the High School building. The tender must include both material and labor for the job, specification of which may be obtained from C. F. Tollestrup, Raymond, Chairman of the Board.

Tenders must be mailed to Paul L. Dahl, Sec.-Treas., Raymond School District, No. 700, Raymond. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Raymond School District, No. 700
Paul L. Dahl, Sec.-Treas.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jas. Heggie and family wish to express their heart felt appreciation of the very kind and thoughtful assistance given them during the illness and subsequent death of husband and father. To those who sent flowers, used their cars, took part in the services, or assisted in any way, we are indeed very grateful.

THE FAMILY

NOTICE

The Singer Sewing Machine Company wishes to announce that a Special invitation has been extended to one person of any family, who has purchased a New Singer within the last 2 years. Special attention will be given to all Junior Students.

Classes will be held in the High School, Raymond 9:30 to 11:30 and 2 to 5 daily for one week starting

August 1st

Short courses can be obtained by personal interview with Sewing Instructress Miss Peterson or your Singer Representative and agent.

Mr. J. Merrick.

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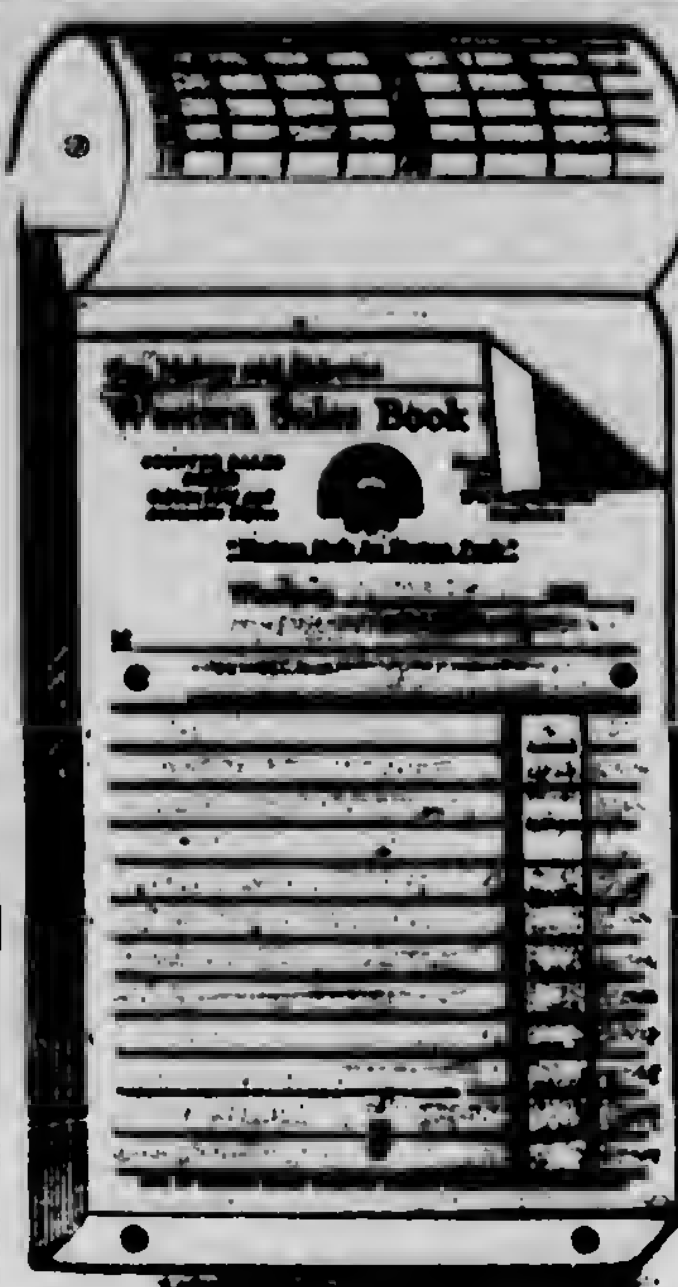
Hon. W. R. Motherwell Liberal member for Melville, Sask. and former federal minister of agriculture, went on a rampage in the House of Commons last Thursday and assailed the government's record in connection with the Wheat Board since it entered office in 1935.

Mr. Motherwell is one of the few surviving fathers of co-operation in Western Canada, and also has served many years in the House of Commons. He consistently fought the profiters who gained fortunes at the expense of western farmers, and has been progressive in his outlook from the years in which he pioneered the western prairies down to the present. Now at the age of 78, he is losing his physical powers but his spirit is still a strong a ever.

Last Thursday he bitterly attacked the action of the government in failing to permit the Board to function during the past two years under a restriction which prevented it from accepting deliveries until the price fell to certain level. That condition, he said, "defied the will of parliament."

"It has been the most distressing experience of my whole life," Mr. Motherwell said. "To think a Liberal government would do it! If it had been done by the Conservatives or by yon strange group in the corner, I would not have been so surprised."

Referring to the appointment of Col. J. L. Ralston as counsel



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for the Turgeon Grain Commission, Mr. Motherwell said no man who had expressed himself so fully and freely on the policy of marketing wheat should have been named to that position.

During the Great War the prices of only two articles, wheat and cheese, were held down. Farmers were deprived of profits they might have made then and it was only fair they should receive the protection of marketing boards and fixed minimum prices in time of depression. Eastern farmers, instead of trying to deprive western farmers of a Wheat Board, should go out for a Board of their own to handle cheese or some other animal product.

Taking the difference between the fixed price received by farmers during the war and the price wheat might have reached on an unrestricted market, Mr. Motherwell estimated the farmers of Western Canada "contributed \$500 million to the bread basket of the allies, including the Dominion of Canada. The minimum price of wheat for the coming harvest should be set at 85 cents with no restrictions on the Board as to its purchase and it should be set early in July, not in the middle of August," he said. — Wheat Pool Budget.

WHAT WATT?

Jock: "And how do you like your radio, Mac?"

Mac: "Mon, its grand, but the wee light's hard to read by."

SOFT MUSIC, PLEASE

"So you and your neighbor are not on speaking terms any longer?"

"No."

"How did that come about?"

"He sent me a box of axle grease and told me to use some of it on my lawn mower when I started it at 6 in the morning."

"Well? What then?"

"I sent it back and told him to use some of it on his daughter's voice when she sings at 11 o'clock at night."

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BUSINESS IS BUSINESS SAFE GARDENING

"Well, Smith, do you believe in the survival of the fittest?" "No," said Mr. Smith, solemnly, "I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I'm an undertaker."

"How are you getting along with your garden?" "Fine! I've planted the seeds two feet deep—and I defy the neighbor's chickens to dig 'em up."



LOOK at the RECORD
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"My Case thresher has threshed every year since 1904, and if it continues as it has in the past, it will do me for the rest of my farming days," writes W. L. Burnham of Saskatchewan. "I have found it very light running, easy to operate, and it always did a good clean job."

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